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THIS series of lantern slide lectures is designed to assist those who are interested in the study of Canada's resources and in the promotion of their development. Carefully prepared lectures, illustrated by artistically coloured lantern slides of selected views, cover a wide range of subjects relating to the varied resources and to the economic development of the Dominion. The slides of photographic views, maps and charts speak in a language which all may read.

These lectures are primarily intended to be of practical interest to the business man seeking new fields for investment and business activity, to the prospective settler looking for a new home, and to the tourist and traveller desiring a real and enjoyable holiday. They are also used in many of the schools and universities, both in Canada and abroad, and serve as an excellent basis for the practical study of Canadian geography, both economic and historic. They likewise serve a highly useful and popular purpose as educational lectures to the general public.

All slides are American size but English sizes will be made on request. The lecture notes are available in either English or French.

## CIRCULATION

THE Branch spares no effort to maintain an efficient loaning service and to improve it whenever possible. In this connection the co-operation of those availing themselves of the facilities afforded is earnestly solicited. Any suggestions as to changes and additions to meet special requirements will be appreciated.

The demand for the lectures is such that the naming of a second or third choice is advisable when making a selection. The time and place of the proposed lecture, and the approximate date of return of the lecture set, should always be stated. The prompt return of the lecture at the earliest possible date will greatly aid the Branch in maintaining an effective and satisfactory service.

All lectures are loaned free of charge, except for express charges one way. Special arrangements may be made to retain lectures on indefinite loan where proper facilities are available for circulation and continuous use and where the distance is such that time and money will be saved by so doing. In all cases reports are required regularly, on forms supplied from this office, stating the place, time, attendance, etc., of lectures delivered.

## LIST OF LECTURES

S 1.—**Canada—Coast to Coast** (100 Slides).

A recently revised, general lecture on Canada —natural resources, industries and points of special scenic interest. The lecture takes about 20 minutes (not including the slides) but an appendix supplies additional information to extend it indefinitely and to adapt it to the requirements of almost any audience.

S 2.—**The Newer Commercial Canada** (58 slides).

A recently revised lecture on Canada's twentieth-century progress. This lecture is a discussion of the salient features of the economic changes in Canada's commercial and industrial structure during this century—the growth of population, the opening of the West, the rise of the pulp and paper industry, the spread of mining activity, the advance of manufacturing and the expansion of trade abroad.

S 3 —**Territorial Changes in Canada** (40 slides).

A visual history of North America (early exploration, settlement, and territorial expansion) from earliest times to the present, with complete historical notes—an excellent aid to the study of North American history but requires careful preparation and a good historical knowledge on the part of the lecturer.

S 4.—**Canada's Arable Lands and Agricultural Development** (62 slides).

This lecture has recently been revised and deals with Canadian agriculture under the following main heads: Canada's estate in arable lands, the spread of agriculture, western expansion, chief items of farm output, industrial outgrowths and the flow of agricultural commerce.

S 5.—**The Pulp and Paper Industry in Canada** (73 slides).

A recently revised lecture on Canada's leading manufacturing industry—history, vital factors affecting development, forest resources and ownership, contribution of water-powers, manufacturing processes (ground-wood, sulphite, kraft and soda pulps), also the making of paper, other products.

S 6.—**Lumbering in Canada** (58 slides).

A brief lecture on Canada's forests and lumbering industry.

S 7.—**Canada's Non-metallic Minerals** (58 slides).

Uses, distribution, rate and trend of devolopment, external trade, factors affecting develepment, industries supported.

S 8.—**Canada's Metallic Minerals** (58 slides).

Production, Laurentian plateau, Cordilleran belt, Southeastern Canada, external trade, industries, future prospects.

S 9.—**Canada's Waterpower Resources** (58 slides).

History, extent and character, Canada's position, future growth, relation to industry, administration.

S 10.—**Canada's Commercial Fisheries** (80 slides).

History, regional divisions, production, kinds of fish, conservation, research, international relations, markets.

S 11.—**The Fur Trade in Canada** (80 slides).

Romance of early days, contribution to early exploration, territorial expansion and national growth, fur bearers, modern commerce in furs, helpful legislation, fur farming.

S 12.—**Canada's Natural and Created Transportation Facilities** (58 slides).

Early history, inland shipping, coastwise shipping, railroads, highways, aeroplane.

S 13.—**Canadian Scenery and Recreation** (100 slides).

A recently revised lecture on Canada from the standpoint of the tourist—sight-seeing, motoring, hunting, fishing, canoeing, camping, summer and winter sports.

S 14.—**The Canoe in Canada** (58 slides).

Types (primitive and modern), trips, sport, camping, equipment.

S 15.—**The Province of Nova Scotia** (60 slides).

Brief history, description, natural resources, (recreational as well as commercial), industries.

S 16.—**The Province of Prince Edward Island** (60 slides).

Brief history, description, natural resources (recreational as well as commercial), industries.

S 17.—**The Province of New Brunswick** (60 slides).

Brief history, description, natural resources (recreational as well as commercial), industries.

S 18.—**The Province of Quebec** (58 slides).

Description, agriculture, forests, furs, minerals, fisheries, waterpowers, recreation and sport.

S 19.—**The Province of Ontario** (58 slides).

Description, agriculture, forests, fisheries, minerals, summer resorts, waterpowers.

S 20.—**The Province of Manitoba** (58 slides).

Description, agriculture, northern Manitoba, forests, minerals, fisheries, furs, waterpowers, attractions to settlers, chief cities.

S 21.—**The Province of Saskatchewan** (57 slides).

A recently revised lecture on the early history natural resources, industries and development of this province.

S 22.—**The Province of Alberta** (68 slides).

A recently revised lecture on the early history, natural resources, industries and development of this province.

S 23.—**The Province of British Columbia** (58 slides).

Early history, description, natural resources and recreational attractions.

S 24.—**The Yukon Territory** (58 slides).

History, discovery of the Klondike, natural resources and development.

S 25.—**Canada from the Air** (100 slides).

A selection of aeroplane views of different points across Canada accompanied by brief descriptive notes of each view.

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